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## **WAS IT CHOLERA?**

Health Board Investigating a Suspicious Death on Madison Avenue.

#### MARY CONNERTY IS DYING

Mrs. Carlotta Beck's Case Found to Have Been True Asiatic

Cholera.

#### GIRLS IN HOSPITAL.

A Case of Cholera Found Among Convicts on Blackwell's Island.

#### Health Department, New York, Sept. 16, 10 A. M.

The only suspected case of cholera is this city reported since the last bulletin is that of Edward Hoppe, 1625 Madison avenue, who died yesterday, and whose case is being investigated.

CHARLES G. WILSON, President.

The Health Board's pathologists are investigating the case of Edward Hoppe, who died yesterday at 1621 Madison avenue, as is suspected of Asiatic cholera.

No new cases were reported in the 10 o'clock bulletin beside that of Mary Con- case of cholera is reported. nerty, who is at Reception Hospital in a dying condition.

the bacteriological examination in the case of Mrs. Cariotta Beck had disclosed that the cause of her death was true Asiatic

Dr. Edson confirms the report that a case of cholera has been discovered Kazan, Voronesh, Lublin and the Don Terriamong the convicts in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.

#### INVESTIGATING ANOTHER DEATH.

Health Board Receiving Reports from Inspectors and Physicians.

son and Commissioner Bryant at their desks promptly at 9 o'clock.

The fact that there was a real case of cholsuffering from the dread disease at 692 Sec. East End where cheap jams are manufacond avenue yesterday afternoon, as stated in last night's sporting Extra of The Evening World, together with the expected reports of the bacteriologists on the cases of Mrs. Beck, of 1764 Second avenue, and Peter Callahan, of 318 East Forty-seventh street, would be forthcoming, furnished sufficient material to occupy the minds of the members of the Board, and their manner indicated that there was much work to be accomplished.

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First of all came a conference between President Wilson and Commissioner Bryant on the situation and they were joined a few minutes later by President Martin, of the Police Board. Dr. Roberts, the Chief of the Bureau of Contagings Diseases, were sum. Bureau of Contagious Diseases, were sum-moned to give their morning report on the suspicious cases investigated, and when they retired the Board settled down to business behind closed doors.

#### The Morning Bulletin Delayed.

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The minutes flew by and there came no sign of the 10 o'clock bulletin. That hour passed, and then a rumor became current that the Board would have several cases of cholera to report. On what appearance of the good authority it was said that a subject which lelayed the appearance of the bulletin was a death in the upper part of the city which hid been referred by the Board for biological examination to Drs. Biggs and Dunham, of the Carnegie Laboratory. News, it was also said, was momentarily expected in relation to a suspected case in Harlem, but all speculations were set at rest at 10.25 of clock by the appearance of Geu. Clark with the tuiletin announcing the fact that investigation was being held in the case of a man who had died yesterday under suspicious circumstances on Mailson avenue.

Mary Connerty is Better.

Mary Connerty Is Better.
Dr. Cyrus Edson followed Gen. Clark out of the Board-room, and he was soon buttonnoted and questioned regarding the situation. Dr. Edson declared that the condition of Vary Connerty was better this morning, and that she was improving randity.

Connerty was better this morning, and that she was improving rapidly.

"So far, that is the only case in this city of a live person," he continued, "suffering from the disease. We are watching her very closely, and cur inspectors are doing their utmost in herreting out the manner in which she contracted the disease."

Dr. Edson said that the reports of Drs. Biggs and Dunham of their examinations in the cases of Mrs. Beck and Peter Callahan had not yet been received, though the Board was momentarily expecting them.

It was reported to the ligaith board at 11 o'clock that Mary Connerty was much worse, and would probably die.

Peat Hole Found in Williamsburg

Williamsburg police have discovered a cellar containing four feet of water full of refuse at the junction of Roebling and North Second and North Fourth streets. The place is old Hed Jacket Home, now run as a saloon by ka Videner. Several persons have been made iii.

FOUR SUSPECTS IN HOSPITAL.

The Cirls Who Came to the Levingers'

rue Asiatic cholera, are now at the Willard l'arker Hospital, adjoining the Reception Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenin street. They were brought there at 10.15 o'clock last night, and were entered on the blotter as

These suspects are: Christine Vistoz, eighteen years, five months; Rosa Kohut, seventeen years, eleven months; Sarah Schnitzler, twenty-two years, eight months,

and Lena Schnitzler, twenty-four years.
Dr. Lesser, who is in charge of the Willard

and Lena Schnitzier, twenty-four years.

Dr. Lesser, who is in charge of the Willard Parker and Reception hospitals, showed an Evening Weallo reporter five bundles of clothing belonging to these girls, which had been selzed.

"I don't know yet whether they will be burned or merely disinfected. I should prefer to burn them," he said.

These are the four girls who are supposed to have brought the cholera germs into the Levinger family, with whom they had gone to live shortly after landing from the steamship Friesland.

Several men working at Schwartzschild & Sulzberger's slaughter house live at 411 East Forty-sixth street, and as the tripe dealer for whom William Wiegmann worked is said to receive his supplies from that slaughter-house it is believed that Wiegmann's death from cholera was due to contact either with some infected meat or some person from there.

The Health authorities consequently believe that the intection was probably introduced by the girls now detained as suspects at the Willard Parker Hospital, as they constitute the first link in the chain of most of the cholera cases that have so far appeared in the city—this being the chain: Sophie Wiegmann, of 70s Eleventh avenue, died of cholera Sept. 11, having contracted the dissesse from her husband, William, who died the day before, the latter having come in contact with persons who probably lived at 411 East Forty-sixth street, where Minnie Levinger died of cholera about the same time, presumably having contracted the dissesse from germs brought over by the four Hungarian girls who were living, eating and doing their washing in the apartments of Minnie's parents.

#### THE PLAGUE ABROAD.

Hamburg Breathing Easier-Austria Still

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Hamburg correspondent of the Standard says: "In this city to-day (Thursday) 698 new cases of cholera and 206 deaths from the disease were re-ported. The bodies of 331 victums were interred during the same time. Public confidence is returning and the theatres are again

opening their doors."

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: "The Supreme Sanitary Council announces that Austria is still free from cholera and that suspected cases have been proven by hacteriological examination to be without a trace of the disease."

HAVEL, Sept. 16.—The number of new cases

of cholera in this city yesterday was fifteen, two more than were reported Wednesday The deaths yesterday numbered three, four less than occurred the day before.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 1d .- One death from cholera was reported yesterday in Zwarts luis, and two deaths from the disease occurred at Branduyr. At Bleskensgraaf one

St. Petersuca. Sept. 16. -Fifty-nine ne cases of cholera were reported in this city The Health Board reported at noon that yesterday, against 55 the day before, The deaths yesterday were eight-nine less than occurred Wednesday.

in the lieutenancy of Caucasus there were 477 new cases and 204 deaths on Tuesday. The epidemic is still virulent in the provinces of Saratoff, Samara, Simbirsk, Tambot,

#### FRUIT FROM INPECTED HAMBURG.

Passed at Covent Garden Market, Condemned at Exeter.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I Another busy day opened in the Health De-partment this morning, with President Wil. Hamburg consigned to dealers in the Covent Gardon market arrived here yesterday; The officers of the Local Government Board were warned of its arrival and at one era in the city in the person of Mary Con- went to examine it. They found most of the nerty, the Irish servant girl, who was found fruit loaded in vans going to a factory in the

after a four hours' sickness.

The town was immediately quarantined, and now no one is permitted to enter or leave It is also reported here that a family named Montenayor, in Monclava, has been attacked

Mr. Roth states that it is reported in Mexico that the epidemic is in San Luis Potosi and Vera Cruz.

#### Mexico Alarmed at the Scourge's Prox limity.

MEXICO, Sept. 10.—Despatches received here announcing the appearance of choiers in New York City created a profound sens tion on all sides. The Government has asked for details of the matter, and if the story is confirmed it will declare the strictest quarantine against all arrivals from the

#### SPAIN DECLARES A QUARANTINE.

United States.

All Persons from New York Subject to the Regulation.

MADRID, Sept. 16,-The Spanish Govern nent has declared quarantine against New York.

The Official Gazette announces to-day tha all vessels arriving at Spanish ports will be detained.

Persons arriving at frontier stations from

#### Frauce's Imports and Exports Pall Off Under the New Tariff.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Paris correspondent for August amounted to 248,488,000 francs, as against 388,094,000 francs for the corresponding month of 1891, and the exports to 295,705,000, as against 276,844,000 france for the same period last year. The exports of manufactured articles have diminished 27,500,000 frances since the new the new time of the corresponding month of 1891, and the exports to 295,705,000, as against 276,844,000 france for the same period last year. The might from Baracos, had a death during the might from Baracos. The four cholers suspects who had been exports of manufactured articles unrantined at 411 East Forty-sixth street, minished 27,500,000 france since are Minnie Levinger died a week ago of tariff went into force in February."

Record of the Bohemia, the Latest Plague Carrier to Arrive.

#### ANCHORED DOWN THE BAY

Norwegian Steamship Kitty Had a Suspicious Death and Is Held.

#### FOUND THE PATROL ASLEEP.

Morning Report from the Detained Fleet and Hospital Islands.

The Hamburg liner Boben.is which ar rived last night, reports eleven deaths on the voyage and four persons sick. No more deaths from cholera are re ported on the plague fleet in the lower bay or on the islands.

#### ELEVEN DIED ON THE BOHEMIA. The Ship Is Anchored with Other Piague Carriers Down the Bay.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 1d. - When the sun this morning dispelled the haze that hung like a pail over the plague carriers in the lower bay, a new addition to the fleet was re-She was the Hamburg-American liner Bohemia, whose coming the health authorities had been anxiously awaiting, fearful that, like the Normannia, Rugia, Moravia and Scandia, she would prove a floating charnel house, with an awful record of deaths.

Like the Scandia, the Bohemia crept into port under cover of the darkness So quietly lid she approach the harbor that not even the operators at Fire Island, which she passed far out, at 5 p. m. yesterday, or at Sandy Hook, which she reached about 9 o'clock knew of her arrival.

About 200 miles east of Sandy Hook the Bohemia was boarded by Pilot John Shooks, of pilot boat 21.

Jenkins Awaited the News. In his private office at Upper Quarantine Dr. Jenkins passed sieepless hours until 1.30 this morning, expecting every moment to learn of the suspected plague ships arrival from Dr. Byron, who on swindowne Island was keeping vigil as he had done for the Scandia.

Scandia.

When Dr. Byron made his midnight report
of the condition of affairs on the hospital
islands he added: "I am on the alert for the

Bohemia."

At 6 o'clock this morning the operator at Hoffman Island wired Dr. Jenkins's private operator that there was a new ship anchored among the cholera fleet in the lower bay and he thought she was the Bohemia, although it was too hazy to make her out clearly. At that hour Dr. Jenkins was asleep and the operator did not wake him. Indeed, it remained for The World to announce to the public, and even to the Quarantine officials, that the Bohemia was another lightness. Hoffman Island wired Dr. Jenkins's private operator that there was a new ship anchored among the choiera fiect in the lower bay and he thought she was the Rohemia, although it was too hazy to make her out clearly. At that hour Dr. Jenkins was asieep and the operator did not wake him. Indeed, it remained for The Wosh to announce to the public, and even to the Quarantine officials, that the Rohemia was another plague-carrier.

Halled by a "World" Tag.

While the Bohemia was still far outside of Sandy Hook the lookout on The Wosh's fogespied her, and promptly running alongside, halled. The pilot slowed up to inquire about the red light recently placed on the Southwest Spit, and this gave The Wosh or reporters a chance to talk with those on board?" shouted

"Have you any cholera on board?" shouted

The death record was then as follows.

Said to Be Epidemic in Man Luis Potesi and Vera Cruz.

intrasacciates presss.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 16.—J. W. Roth, superintendent of the Candella copper mine, forty miles east of Monciava, Mex., has arrived here and states that the Federat telegraph operator at Monciava was attacked with Asiatic cholera on Tuesday and died after a four hours' sickness.

None of the adult passengers was five days ago. None of the adult passengers was cick."

This was all Capt. Schroeder would not anked in report to the Health Officer to-day, giving the ship's officers to conceal the fact that the plague was or had been on board, and capt. Schroeder would not answer a question as to whether there were any persons sick on the ship now.

Anchored Near Other Stricken Ships. Anchored Near Other Stricken Ships.

The big ship continued slowly up the bay and finally dropped anchor inside the yellow-spar buoy that marks the Quarantine grounds near to the old frigate New Hampshire, and in the very midst of the cholera fleet.

Up to 9.30 o'clock this morning no official tidings had been received from her.

It is said that when the Bobemia left Hamburg she had 682 steerage passengers.

#### BOHEMIA'S DEATH LIST.

Names of the Eleven Children Who Died During Her Voyage.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 16—The Bohemia' ictims are as follows: Sana Distrin, 25 years, died Sept. 6 PRANE DISTIB. 3 years, died Sept. 6. RIWKE WESSLI, 25 years, died Sept. 7. JANEEL FAWODINGS, 1 year, died Sept. 7.
MARIANNE RADOMSE, 2 years, died Sept. 7.
SCHANGE FRIEDMANN, 514 years, died Sept. 7. SCHIENDEL FORS, 1 year, died Sept. S. MOSCHE WEISHOARD, 4 years, died Sept. 12. SELIG LOPSONN, 1 year, died Sept. 12. TAUDE MANDELSHON, 3 years, died Sept. 15.

LIEB MANDELSEON, 8 years, died Sept. 15. All these deaths were from gastro interitis, Anticas were from gasto internal accept Marianne Radomak, who had padatrophia.

Secretary Seguine says the deaths were practically from chelera.

These patients were transferred to Swinburne Island sick with cholera:

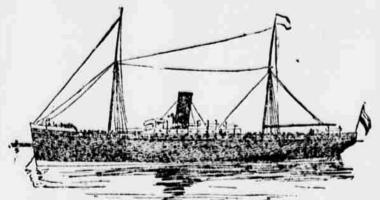
Max Leungold, six years. Chugo Bass, tosuty-sight. Lee Handlack, twenty-six years. Small baby, name and age unknown-Total deaths. 11; sick. 4.
There are still on board the Bohemia 653
sterage and 10 cabin passengers and 77
crew.

### STEAMSHIP KITTY HELD.

nished 27,500,000 francs since the new sea. The unfortunate man was the ship's steward. He was sick nice days, and Capt.

#### HAMBURG-AMERICAN STEAMSHIP BOHEMIA.

NEW YOLK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1892.



ength is 351 feet; beam, 40 feet, and depth of hold, 23 feet. She has accommodations for thirty cabin and 800 steerage passengers. The Bohemia was built by Inglis, in Glasgow, in 1881, for the Hamburg-America

Packet Company. She is a single-screw ship and is slow. The Bohemia left Hamburg Sept. 1 at 7 a. M. She is commanded by Capt. Perdinand chroeder, who has been in the employ of the Hamburg-American Company for fifteen Most of his service has been in foreign waters. He was assigned to the trans stlantic fleet about three years ago. He has been in command of the Bohemia about a

The Bohemia brought only eight cabin passengers on this trip. Her steerage list nur

Savig says be had some kind of a fever, but what he didn't know, although he had had a physician for him.

Dr. Talimadge concluded to hold the Kitty for investigation. She carries no passengers.

#### I OLICE PATROL ASLEEP.

Newspaper Tox Found the Pingue Ships Absolutely Unguarded.

QUARANTINE, S. L. Sept. 16.-A representative of the Associated Press who went down the bay in a private tug to meet the Bohemia last night, reports that he whistled repeatedly for the Police Patrol but got no

Suddenly, in the deep haze, the tug ran

alongside the patrol boat, but there was no indication of life aboard. "The policemen were all asleep," says the Associated Press reporter, "and the harbor was absolutely unprotected. I could have boarded any one of the pest ships without interference, so far as the police were con-cerned, and have taken a load of passengers

away without detection."
The report oreated a sensation among the quarantine officials, and the matter will probably be officially investigated. QUARANTINE MORNING REPORTS ondition of the Bohemia Not Officially

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 16, -At 5.55 o'clock this morning five sulps, the Wieland, State of Nevada, Simon Dumers, Kitty and Cienruegos were anchored off the boarding station at Upper Quarantine. At 8 o'clock the Raleigh and Bratten, both tramps, arrived and were cleared twenty minutes later.
At 7.50 the Dumers was cleared, and at

8.10 the Clenfueges was given a clean bill of health and allowed to pass to her dock. The Wieland has been held in quaranting for a week, but no cases of sickness have been reported. The baggage of her forty-six cabin passengers has been repeatedly fumigated.

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Although Dr. Byron has not yet completed his bacteriological examinations of the bodies of Mrs. Persson and her two children, the report that Mrs. Persson poisoned not only her children but herself necessitates the removal of the Wyoming's name from the last of pest ships. Another death occurred yesterday

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#### HOW DID THEY ESCAPE?

Greenport Believes It Has Two Fami-lies from the Moravia.

STRENDER, L. L. Sept. 16.—This village is greatly excited over the report that two Russian women, who joined their husbands here with their children Sept. 6, were escaped immigrants from the cholera ship The women are Mrs. Mark Henzelmann

and Mrs. Paulina Janowski. Their husbands have been in this village several months. District-Attorney Reeve and the Town Health Board were told that the women said they told that the women said they ed the busbands closely and oravia, but they seem not clear they escaped.
It is that on Sept. 4 Herman Sand-red a despatch from Ellis Island for man received a despatical from Elis issuant for Henkelmann, saying that his wife was there. He went next day and got his wife, Jenowski's wife and their children and haggage.

The Board of itealth has quarantheed the houses of these people and is investigating.

Pulled a Chinaman by the Queue. IT. John McAllister, of 572 Manhattan avenue, Windamsburg, was in the Lee Avenue Pelice TRIED Court this murning, charged by Hing Lee, of 452 Manhat in avenue, with having taken hold of his quiete last evening and pulled him around the street. When he had thred of his fun NcAlitiser let the Chinaman go. His trial was fixed for Sept. 23.

Acme Manufacturing Company Employees Alarmed.

Thought Two Fellow - Workmen Had Cholerale Symptoms.

Because of the cholera scare in Williams. burg, many of the employees in the Acme landed at Babylon, Manufacturing Company's building at Wythe avenue and North Ninth streets did not re-

turn to work this morning.

The scare was caused from the fact that two Russians employed in the factory were last night taken to the Eastern District Hospital suffering from vomiting an i diarrhosa.

Early in the [day the men complained and were sent to Charles Forrester's drug store at North Eighth street and Wythe avenue. They returned to work, but became so bad hat it was thought advisable to notify the gers aboard, is aground on the beach off Oak

nat it was needed as the majority being g ris.

In the factory some two hundred persons are employed, the majority being g ris.

Their nomes are in the thickly settled portions of the Sixteenth Ward, where live many She left Fire Island at 8.40 a. M., and went Poles and Hungarians.
At the hospital the men gave their names as Jacob Norrowitz, aged thirty, or 26 Moore street, and Simon Lecovitz, of 1203 Broad-

## way. Dr. 10 Nett and Surgeon Gifford declare Norrowitz's sickness due to hernia, and Lecovitz's to acute cholera morbus. The men are reported as greatly improved this morning. BIG BLAZE IN BROOKLYN.

Oil Factory Destroyed and Nearby

Houses Scorched. The Occidental Oil Company's factory on Imlay street, between Verona and William streets, South Brooklyn, was destroyed by a fire which broke out at 6.30 o'clock this

morning. The houses immediately behind the factory were badly scorched, and the tenants were forced to leave to escape the intense heat.

burned about the head and chest.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, Sept. 18 .- The Hamburg corre spondent of the standard says: "A cattle disease has appeared on seventeen estates in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg."

lenburg.

Suspension of the London Provident Bank Announced.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The London Provident Bank, a combination bank and building society, with offices at 51 Moorgate street

The FOUND Posta Card. SUCCESS.

## CEPHEUS ASHORE.

Another Delay in the Release of the Normannia's Passengers.

### OFF SAFELY AT 11.25.

One Hundred Passengers Coming to Town by Rail from Babylon.

#### **ESCORTED BY MILITARY GUARDS**

Anxious Crowds of Friends

Anxious Crowds of Friends
Wait at the Steamship
Office.

The passengers of the Normannia embedded on the Copheus this morning for New York, and started from Fire Island at 8,40 o'clock. The steamer ran aground in the inlet of Oak Island, and will have to remain there till high tide this afternoon. About one hundred of the passengers come by rail, having inneed at Babylon.

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A despatch from Fire Island says the Cephus got off the bar at 11.25 a. M., and proceeded on her way to New York.

CEPHEUS RUNS AGROUND. Struck the Bar Off Oak I land, but said to Be in No Danger.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 16-9.15 a. M.-The Cepheus, with the Normannia's cabin passen-Island, about two miles outside of Fire Island Inlet.

aground about twenty minutes afterwards."

The steamboat can be plainly seen from here, rocking in the suri. It is bell the vessel is in no danger, for the crew from the life-saving station at Oak Island has gone out to the assistance of the passengers. The accident is undoubtedly the result of attempting to go over the bar when the tide

was too low. It was high tide this morning on the bar about 4 o'clock.

The intention was to have the Cepheus start from Fire Island as near that hour as possible. By delaying the departure, however, until 8.40 o'clock, the tide must have been nearly half ebb when the steambout reached the bar.

The water is shoal for a long distance outside the iniet, and, as the channel is very narrow, it is an easy matter to lose it, especially with a strong current running, as is always the case at that stage of the tide.

Experienced seamen here say that the Cepheus is in no danger where she lies, but it is doubtful if she can get off the bar until the turn of the tide, which will occur about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

These houses were damaged about \$3,000.

The loss on the factory and its contents was estimated at \$55,000.

Andrew Skelly, the watchman, was slightly HOMEWARD BOUND AT LAST.

> Normannia's Passengers Leave Fire Island for Hoboken. FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 16.—Every one here was up at sunrise this morning. The day of release from quarantine had arrived at last, and every man, woman and child of the Normannia's cabin passengers was in a hurry to

> pack up and get away to their homes. it had been announced that the Cepheus would start for New York at an early hour and no one wanted to be left. Probably such a scene of bustle and activity was never be fore witnessed at the Surf Hotel. As soon as breakfast had been swallowed the crowd collected on the dock near the

> hotel. Gladness was written upon many faces, and general hilarity prevailed. When the Cepheus finally moved away from the landing and pointed her nose seaward it

> was 8.40 o'clock. Her destination | was athe Hamburg line dock at Hoboken. The sun was shining bright and warm, and ithough there was a strong breeze from the

started.
It was expected that the Cepheus would start at 5 o'clock, or 6 at the latest; but the difficulty fig etting off, the examination or the passengers and their baggage caused the declay till 8.40.
Before they went on board. Before they went on board the Cepheus the passengers has to pass in line before the

passengers had to pass in the fictore the doctors, and each not received a certificate of health. The Cepheus left Fire Island with a clean bill of health.

One of the most payful of the returning passengers was the actress. Miss Lottle Collins, for whose appearance the New York public have been waiting impatiently for the past two weeks, she was announced to make her first appearance two weeks age to morrow, at the Standard Theatre, and give her instrumentation of "Tara-a-n-boomede-ay," she is now announced to make her debut to-morrow night about 10.30.

#### PASSENGERS' FRUINDS ANXIOUS. News that the Cophens Was Aground

Heard it he Hamburg tifter.
The following telegram was received at the because of its simplicity and Hamburg-American Packet Company's office at 10 o'clock this forenoon:
Figs. Island, Sept. 16-9.15 A. M.-Steumer

ephras is aground off Oak Island. Life-aving rew has gone to her. No damace whilever, deamount hipple left for Habylon at 9, 15. OPERATOR. This despatch caused much disappointment to the crowd that had been drawn to the Company's office by the news that the Normannia's passengers would land at the Ho-boken pier to-day.

When it was learned that in all probability the Cepheus would have to wait over another the Cepheus would have to wait over another tide before she could get off the inlet bar, there was great anxiety among those who knew the character of the tortuous channel through which the boat would have to pass before starting on her trip to New York.

The officials of the Company soon calimed their fears and the crowd meticed away.

The Company has already sent out many telegrams notifying people naving friends among the Normannia's passengers that the Cepheus would be at the dock in Hoboken at 1 o'clock to-day. These messages had to be followed by others telling of the delay.

No official news from the hohemia had been received up to 10.15 o'clock.

TO OCCUPY CAMP LOW TO-DAY.

Immigrants from Hoffman Island to Be

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CAMP LOW, SANDY HOOK, Sept. 16 -The ar rival here of the 800 immigrants now quar antined on Hoffman Island is expected to day, and the entire colony from the pest

ships, it is said, will be sa ely transferred to Camp Low before sundown. The work of the carpenters was finished last night. The three pavilions which have been constructed contain 219 rooms, each one equipped for two tenants. More than

buoys, which is patrolled by the revenue

The entire work represents an outlay of about \$50,000, and includes, besides the pavilions, tents and dining-rooms, kitchens and storerooms, a press headquarters, commandants' quarters, baggage-room, dynamo-house, apotho-arry store, a fire-engine-house with 1,000 feet of hose, a laundry, hospital, post-office and telegraph office.

Fure drinking water is provided, by means of a powerful force pump, from six newly opened wells, and is carried to every part of the camp by a system of pipes.

The quarantine authorities are fluiding no difficulty in getting nurses and waitresses. A corps of seventeen waitresses has aiready been engaged, one of whom is Mars Maggie Ferrington, who used to be housekeeper for Richard Mansfield.

Dreaging around the island.

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#### LOVE ENDED WITH MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Rosenthal, Deserted on Her Bridal Tour, Asks Public Ald-Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, a well-dresse comely young woman, asked for aid in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning. She was married to young Rosenthal last May, and they left on an extended was too low. It was high tide this morning tour. In Cincinnati he described her, and Mayor Mosby got her a pass to Brooklyn.

Her husband is said to be with his father, a lithographer, at 48 Murray street. New York. checked by the collision. In his last letter he tells her that it is impos sible for him to see her again. He said that he was sorry he ever met her, as his passion was only a youthful fancy, which she would have to lorget.

Mrs. Rosenthal believes that her husband still loves her, but that his father has threatened to disinherit him unless he gave her up.

#### MRS. HARRISON'S CONDITION. She Passes a Fairly Good Night and Is About the Same.

LOON LAKE HOUSE, Sept. 1d.—Mrs. Harrion passed a fairly good night. Her condition this morning is about the allayed their fears. same as yesterday.

Tunis S. Quackenbush Dead. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, I NEWBURG, Sept. 16 .- Tupis S. Quackenbush. wealthy retired merchant, died here yesterday aged sixty-nine years. He was a graduate of the State Normal School at Albany,

and was for a number of years a membe the school book publishing firm of lvison, Phinney & Co., of New York. Homestead Riot Cases Taken Up. PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—The riot cases against he Homestead strikers were taken up by

the Grand Jury to-day. There are about 150 cases, and it is probable the testimony in one case will be taken for all. Nominated for Congress.

#### Third Alabama District-Congressman Gates. CONFIDENCE IN HUMANITY.

In Memory of Daniel Dougherty, Requiem mass was offered this morning in St. Monica's Church, Seventy-shinth street and First avenue, for Daniel Dougherty, the distinguished lawyer and orator. The miss was offered at the request of the St. Monica Conference Secrety of St. Vincent de Faul.

Weather Forecast.

Local forecast for 26 hours ending 8 P. M. Saterday: Fair, stationary temperature; southensierty winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

atthough there was a strong breeze from the West, the sea was comparatively quiet. Many of the passengers had desired to return to New York by rall, and numerous telegrams had been sent to Gov. Flower asking to be allowed to do this. The sufferings caused by southers out to Fire Island were frosh in the minds of the released passengers, and they had no desire to undergo a third experience to that kind.

Two of these felegrams were signed E. L. Godkin and John R. Merherson, respectively. The matter was referred to Prof. Collin. Mayor Smith's Kindness Rewarded by a New Umbrella.

One day recently ex-Mayor Smith was caught in a shower and stood under an awning with a number of other people. One old woman with a crutch, who had no umbrella, says the Philadelphia Press, made off in the rain, but the ex-Mayor insisted that she avail herself of his own to be intimated that the single was ready to protect any of the passengers and to return by fall. Capit. Cockrain, of the Thirteenth Regiment, was ready to protect any of the passengers and the passengers and the self-rains. who no umbrella, says the Philadelphia Press, ned and sent a boat to raise her. made off in the rain, but the ex-Mayor | Supt. Ambrose, of the Ferry Company, said insisted that she avail herself of his own later that there was no hole in the ferryparachute. Fo she took the umbrella, boat's side, and that she had not struck an

made by Thos. H. HALL. "HETWEIN THE ACTA," HAVANA tobacce, "BRAVO," Virginia tobacco, 10g HALF DIMES," domestic tobacc, oc. Est. 1833.

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## RACE FOR 800 LIVES.

2 O'CLOCK.

Passengers on a Crowded Ferryboat in Great Peril.

The South Brooklyn Begins to Sink

in Buttermilk Channel. Barely Reaches Her Pler and Un-

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The officers on board the ferry-boat made an examination They found that she had struck some hid den obstruction, supposed to be a subm

The collision had torn a big rent in a

barge.

starboard side of the hull. The hole was a large and ragged one, and ! was found that the water was pouring in an an alarming rate. The loat began gradually to settle, but Capt. Decker had kept her on her course for New York, her speed being only slightly

The captain at first thought the accident not a serious one, but when he had rounded the point at Governor's Island and got out into the deep stream be saw that there was danger of the boat going down with her big load of human freight.

The water continued to pour in and the hull

The passengers began to get over their panic, not realizing the imminence of the some had grabbed life-preservers at the first alarm. The officers on board had assured the passengers that there was no dan-

of the vessel sank deeper and deeper.

The captain crowded on all steam to try and reach his slip if possible, before the bons The slip was a considerable distance away for a boat that is fast being submerged, but it was the nearest point of safety. The ferry-boat took a straight course, and

the whistle was kept at a full continuous

blast to attract attention and warn all other

craft to keep out of the way and give her

every chance over an unobstructed course to get into the slip. All neighboring craft scurried out of the way and watched the thrilling race of the sinking boat to reach a haven of safety. The whistling of the boat attracted people around the Battery to see the expected going

down of a loaded ferry boat,

was completely submerged.

into it.

The gangplanks were hurriedly thrown out and the passengers crowded ashore in breathless haste. The horses were hurriedly driven ashore. and a few minutes after all had been lander to safety the South Brooklyn gave a lurch. new to the other side of her slip and went down where she now lies buried in the mud. The tide was low and a part of the

The boat finally reached her slip and ran

The Chapman Wrecking Company was notiobstruction.

rose above the water. The deck, however,

The cause of the accident, he said, was the The cause of the accident, he said, was the breaking of the condenser, which let water into the hold through the discharge pipe.

He said it was about ten minutes after the accident occurred that the boat reached her slip, and that it her hull had been damaged as bailly as reported she would have sunk long before she made the slip.

Wire News in Brief.

The Keeler League is the ner name adopted by the high oride of gold clabs. The annual meeting extract until be held at Ch. cinuali.

the higheride of good states. In annual meeting that year will be held at the cinual.

The installation of flow. Dr. Striker, as President of Hamilton College, will occur about Nov. 18. From the processors have been appointed.

From the telegrant from Present say that the report that work heatern stopped on its Santa Fe. Present and Frenche Kallroad is false. One thousand men are actit to be working.

The mother of Mart Little, the famous primadonna, has become insane and has been removed from flownington, ill., to the home of her son, Byron Von clearer, in Kaneas City.

The ceichration of the anniversary of P. esident Dias's birthday was begun last with thy a gala opera porternance in the City of Marko.

Four men were killed and two injured in a headend collision between a french and in a continuous continuous that the Chicago and Northwestern near Marshallow, i.a., yealorday.

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